We shall soon clean up \$18, \$20 and \$25 Diagonal Cutaway Coats and Vests, which we are running off at \$7.50. Ends of about twenty lots in "odd sizes" and the stout and the long-andslim men stand the best show of getting fitted.

Parker, Bridget & Co

Clothiers, 315 7th St.

ZELLA'S \$40,000 CHECK

Story of the Valuable Paper Signed and Indorsed by George Gould.

No Matter How Nicolaus Got the Cheek, It Was Admitted to Be Genuine, but Gould Captured It.

Chicago, Nov. 28.-Lawyers and Pinkerton detectives have been in close con-sultation for several days getting evidence to defend George Gould in the suit of Zella Nicholaus against him for the recovery of a check which she claims Gould got from her by fraud. The suit will shortly come up for trial in the supreme court of New Jersey. The true story of the check has never been told till now.

Several Chicago mansions were hired and furnished by clubs of rich New Yorkers during the World's Fair. These houses were occupied for a stated period by each of the subscribers in turn. One of the beirs to Jay Gould's fortune was a mem the heirs to any doma's fortune was a mem-ber of one of these clubs. He had the right to a certain very handsome house for two months, beginning with the middle of May, 1893. While he was living there in splendor he met Zella Nicolaus.

in splender he met Zeila Nicolaus.

The joint heir of Jay Gould got on exceedingly well with the beautiful blue-eyed, baby-faced Zella, and by the first of July they were exceedingly good friends. In the first week of July he received a check for \$40,000 from New York. It represented his share of the interest on Missouri Pacific bonds for the first six reaction of 1893. onths of 1893.

How Zella got that check is not known, but she got it, and with George Gould's in-dorsement on the back of it.

Zella Nicolaus went to bank after bank Zella Nicolaus went to bank after bank in Chicago to deposit the check as cash, but was not permitted to do so. In New York she had a similar experience, and finally called on George Gould, who secured the check, gave her \$500, and laid the affair before Inspector Byrnes.

Byrnes admired George's management of the case, except the giving of \$500 on account.

'That was bad, very bad," said Byrnes.

That was tail, very and, said Byrnes. Still he agreed to do the best he could.

He sent for Zella and proceeded to "throw a scare into" her, as they used to call those underground proceedings in the good old days in Mulberry street. The scare was most effective, and Zella went abroad in a tremer.

abroad in a fremer.

On the way over she had a good chance to think, and she decided that she had made a fool of herself. So back she came, thoust on the next steamer, and renewed he attack.

the attack.

Byrnes was too busy about his own affairs to be of much use to his friends.

Also underground Mulberry street was no longer safe and sure, and servet committees, smelling about, were dangerously

Bo Zeila got lawyers and settled in Jer-sey City, and then formally began her as-sault. Whether George Gould will let the case come to trial is a question that cannot be answered. He does not like the idea of a scandal that will involve one of the Goulds. Whether Zella will dare let the case go to trial is yet another question. Bearing upon this comes the following dispatch from the World's correspondent at Chicago. World's correspondent at Chicago: William A. Pinkerton, head of the de-

tective agency that bears his name, says: "I don't think that the Nicolaus will ever allow the case to get into the courts. If she does, she is not the sease-endowed woman I take her to be, or she is being badly

"There is no chance on earth for her to recover anything. Mr. Gould has kept close watch and made such a thorough investigation, that her every act, from the cradle down to the present day, is in the possession of his attorneys.
"I resember meeting the girl link one."

"I remember meeting the girl just once, toward the close of the racing at Washington Park, in 1893. She was in the grand stand in company with three well-known women, and I took a good look at her. She struck me as being more interesting than prefty, and from a subsequent talk that I had with her I should say that she is bright without being sharp, has only a commonplace educa-tion, but makes the most of this.

"Without knowing anything of the case, I should say that Mr. Gould was never take

Found Dead in Bed. Dayton, Nov. 28.—W. A. Bates of Corey, O., about thirty years old, was found dead in bed here last night at the Herbig House. The cause of death is unknown.

At A. Goodman's

Unusual Snaps For Men.

\$1,25 Men's Walking Gloves..... 980 68c Ripbed Underwear toc Unlaundered Shirts..... \$1.00 Laundered open front and 75c \$1.25 Percale Bosom Shirts; 2 collars and pair cutts...... 980

The Best \$1 Fedoras In Town.

A. GOODMAN, 229 Pa. Ave. S. E. (CAPITOL HILL)



this lot of Men's \$12, \$15, He and Mrs. Cleveland Heard

CROWDS ON THE STREET

The Multitude Surged Around the White House Carriage When It Reached the Edifice—The Minister's Discourse Was Full of Patriotic Forceand Wasa Splendid Effort.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland at-Church this morning. Dr. Talmage

The brilliant scene about the old hou of worship has been unsurpassed in its century of existence. The public knew that the President would be there, and it came to see him and Mrs. Cleveland. Long before the doors were opened the crowd gathered in the street. As the doors vong back they surged in, and the seats and pews were filled as if by magic.

The audience was largely a feminine one, and the scene of brilliancy made by the Thanksgiving costumes was most pleasing. A handsome array of plants and flowers decorated the rostrum where Dr. Sunderland sat while Dr. Talmage

The President's carriage drove up at 11:15 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland alighted. They hurried to the Chief Magistrate's pew, well up the left center aide of the church.

Lieut. Kelly, a sergeant and tweive stallwart madeeness and the statement of the church.

wart policemen stood at the entrance way and kept the crowd back that had waited in front of the edifice. When the services had begun the crowd outside dispersed, but the officers remained inside the church. The President drove out to Woodley after the

THE AMERICAN SHEAF.

THE AMERICAN SHEAF.

Dr. Talmage's sermon was on the subject
"The American Sheaf," based upon the
text from Genesis xxxvii.7—"We were
binding sheaves in the field, and, lo, my
sheaf arose and also stood upright, and,
behold, your sheaves stood round about
and made obejaance to my sheaf."

"At seventeen years of age," said he,
"when life is most roscate, Joseph in a
vision, saw a great harvest field, himself and his brethren at work in it, and
after awhile a sheaf that he was binding
rose up with an imperial air, and the

after awhile a sheaf that he was binding rose up with an imperial air, and the sheaves of the other harvesters fell flat on their faces. Here is the great American sheaf, sheaf of wheat, sheaf of rice, sheaf of corn, sheaf of literary and moral prosperities, all bound together in one great sheaf. It is kingly, and on its brow is the golden coronal of all the year's sunshine, and in its presence all the sheaves of European and Asiatic harvests bend and fall down, feeling their littleness. Oh, the sheaf, the golden sheaf, the overtopping sheaf of American prosperity!

"The best place on earth to live in is here. I have 850,000 new reasons for saying so: 850,000 new reasons for saying so: 850,000 people in one year came from the other side of the Atlantic to live in America. Why did they come? It is because this is the best place to live in."

With a glowing comparison of climates

With a glowing comparison of climates in favor of America, Dr. Talmage dashed

"Furthermore, there is not a land on earth where wages and salaries are so large for the great masses of the people. In India, wages 4 cents a day and find yourself, in Ireland, wages 8 cents a day; in England, a dollar a day good wages; in other lands 50 cents a day and 25 cents a day, clear on down to starvation and squaler. The editor of a prosperous newspaper in Eng-land told me his salary was \$700 a year,

and he looked happy.

"See the great populations coming out of
the factories of other lands, and accompany
them to their homes and see what privations the hard- working classes on the other side of the sea suffer. The laboring classes here are 10 per cent. better off than in my other country under the sun—20 per cent. 40 per cent. 50 per cent. 75 per cent. The tollers with hand and foot have better

homes and better furnished.
"I do not talk in abstraction. I know what I have seen. The stone masons, the carpeaters and plumbers and mechanics and artisans of all styles in American have finer residences than the majority of professional men, in other lands. You enter the lamen in other lands. You enter the la-borer's house on this side the sea and you find upholstery and pictures and instruments of music. His children are educated at the best schools. His life is houred, so that in case of his sudden demise the family

"There is protest here against tower-"There is protest here against towering fortunes: These vast fortunes for
some imply pinchedness and want for
others. A great protuberance on a man's
head implies the illness of the whole body.
These estates of disproportionate size weaken all the body politic.

"But the evil is nothing here compared
with proposalities or procession above."

"But the evil is nothing here compared with monopolistic oppression abroad. Cathedrais, with statues and braided arch and waits covered with masterpieces of Rubens and Raphael and Michael Angelo, against all the sides of which dash seas of poverty, and crime, and flith, and abomination. erty, and crime, and filth, and abomina-tion. Ireland one vast monopolistic devas-tation. Thirty-five million people in Eng-land, and yet all the soil owned by 40, 000. Marquis of Brendalbane goes on a journey of one hundred miles in a straight line, and all on his own property.

"Rad as we have it here, it is a thou-sand times worse there. The majority of the people of the United States are on their way to a comprehency if they remain in-

way to a competency, if they remain in-dustrious and sober. They will either be rich themselves or their children will be

to see a man without any education him-self sending his sons to college, and with-out any opportunity for luxury himself, resolved that though he shall have it hard all the days of his life, his children shall have a good start, and I tell you that though some of you may have a great commercial or mechanical struggle, there is rount to be a great opening for your is going to be a great opening for your sons and daughters as they come on to take their places in the world.

STANDING ARMIES OF EUROPE. 'Again, this nation is more fully at peac than any other. At least 40,000,000 be long to the standing armies of Europe Since our war on this side the sea, on the other have occurred the Russo-Turkish war,

the Franco-Prussian war, the Zuhi war, the Afghan war, the Egyptian war, the China-Japanese war.

"They have no certainty about the future.
All the governments of Europe are watching each other, lest one of them get too much advantage. Diplomacy all the time nervously at work. Four nations watch the Sucz Canal as carefully as four cat

watch one rat.

"Here is peace all over the continent and nothing to fight about. Side by side, you who wore the blue and the gray; you who kindled fires on opposite sides of the Potomac in the winter of 1863, you who followed Stonewall Jackson toward the North, and you who followed Gen. Sherman toward the South, why aren't you breaking each other's heads?

The fact is, you have irreparably mixed up your politics, the Northern man by mar-rying a Southern wife, and the Southern man by marrying a Northern wife, and your children are half Mississippian and

Columbus discovered only the shell of this country. Agassiz came and discovered fossiliferous America. Stillman came and discovered geological America. Audubon came and discovered ornithological America. Longfellow came and discovered poetic America. And there are a half dozen other Americas to be discovered.

Americas to be discovered.

"I never realized what the resources of this country were until that day, when some of you were present, either in the procession or as spectators, for the columns moved within two minutes' walk of where you now sit and I now stand. It was when, at the close of the civil war, the returned armies passed in review before the President's stand in front of the White House.

"I do not care whether a man was a Democrat or a Republican, a Northern man or a Southern man, if he had any emotion he could not look on without weeping.

PRESIDENT TO CHURCH

God knew that the day was pendous, and he cleared the heaven could and mist and chill, and sprung the blue sky as a glorious arch for the returning warriors to pass under. "From Arlington Heights the spring foliage shock out its welcome as the hosts came over the hill, and the sparkling waters of the Potomac tossed their gold to the feet of the hosts as they came to Long bridge and in almost interminable line passed over.

BY ASSING IN SULENCE. PASSING IN SILENCE.

"The Capitol never seemed so majorite as that morning, snowy white looking down upon the tides of men that came surging on, billow after billow. Passing in silence, yet I heard in every step the thunder of conflicts through which they had waded, and seemed to see dripping from their smoke-blackened flags the blood of our country's martyrs.

martyrs.

"Again, we are better off than other nations in the matter of national debt. Ours is less than one-half that of England, and not much more than one-third that of France. Our national sheaf is this year golden and luxuriant, sheaf of sheaves! While all others bow before it let it bow in adoration before the good Lord of the American harvest. Before Him come down all the corn-shocks, before Him come down the sheaf of governmental scepiers, the sheaf of battle spears.

"You have it hackneyed phrase heard over and over again that America is the asytum

"You have in hackneyed phrase heard over and over again that America is the asylum of the oppressed. This glorious Thanksgiv-ing I declare it to be the wardrobe of the earth, the wheat bin of the hemispheres, the corn-crib of all nations. England for man-ufactures; France for manners; Germany for scholarship; Italy for pictures, but the United States for God!."

POMP AND CEREMONY.

Celebration of the Day in the Catholic

The Thanksgiving services in all the Cath-olic charches were celebrated this morning with the usual pomp and ceremony. At 8t, Aloysius' the day's ritinal included a beauti-

Aloysius' the day's ritual included a beautiful and unique spectacle never before witnessed in Washington. This was military mass, "coram pontifices,", or mass celebrated in the presence of the bishop.

The first part of the service began at 8:45, when the Gonzaga Cadets, under command of Maj. Charles Buffy, formed in line outside of their armory. They were accompanied by a fiag-bearer, Richard Costello, and the Bugle and Dram Corps, composed of twenty nembers, led by Francis.

tello, and the Bugle and Dram Corps, composed of twenty members, led by Francis Hurley. The first company of the cadets was commanded by Capt. J. Vincent Coughlin, the second by Capt. James Snepley.

When all was in readiness they marched to the residence of Mgr. Satolli, who was a waiting them, and on their arrival, returned their salute and entered the carriage, which had followed the military pageant. The cadets moved down the street in the most soldierly manner and street in the most soldierly manner and halted before St. Aloyanas' pastoral residence for Mgr. Satolli to alight. They then proceeded to the church, where they arranged themselves in rows just outside the sanctuary, and stood at parade rest until the soleun part of the services, called the elevation of the host.

son inrone erected on the fact of the altar, and on his right hand sat Rev. Cornelius Gillespie, passor of the church, and on his left Mgr. Sbarretti, the Papal secretary.

Rev. P. J. O'Connell preached the sermon, taking for his theme the words of 8t. Paul to the Ephesians, "Give thanks to God at all times and in all places." Father O'Connell preached an exceedingly able sermon, and Mgr. Satolli, who now understands English quite well, listened attentively.

At the elevation Mgj. Duffy stepped forward and gave the command. "Attention," and then "Present arms." The cadets moved slowly into the sanctuary and knelt in groups of two around the prelates and acolytes. The bugle and drum corps had been stationed in the tribunes or galleries above the sanctuary, and simultaneously with the military command they gave the salute with bugle and drum. The effect was extraordinarily solemn and inspiring.

After the mass Mgr. Satolli was escorted home in the same manner as before. On the way to bis carriage accommand.

home in the same manner as before. home in the same manner as before. On the way to his carriage, accompanied by Mgr. Sharetti and Father Gillespie, the cardinal-elect received congratulations from several people who were near by and he replied to their courtesy in the most amiable way. He said that they were most kind and that he would always remember the American people with

The usual choir under Prof. Kubel rendered the musical part of the program most acceptably. Miss Murphy's solo at the offertory was very beautiful. At the conclusion of the mass the entire congressions of the Murphy's was very beautiful. gation sang "Holy God, We Praise Thy

CO-ORDINATION THE THEME.

Dr. Newman's Discourse Beforea Join

Meeting of Worshipers, Dr. S. M. Newman's discourse at the First Congregational Church taught the doctrine of coordination and combination on eduwhen even theological evolution is received with favor. Scholars who deal with the Old Testament do so erratically often, and radically sometimes, and make mistakes, but the research has been with the purpose in view of correctly developing the pose in view of correctly developing the history of the Jews from Abraham down

to the present.

In edication the theory of evolution is becoming a central one. Twenty-five years ago there were no advantages for the students outside of beaten paths; now the idea is for grouping the systems. A learner of lar may take up any one of twenty branches in the group for instruction of velopment, history or other departments Co-ordination and combination are the

In national life as well, this new theory is being put into practice, for which all should be grateful. The term arbitration was formerly a word of little import, and was entertained with timidity. Ultimately all differences will be adjusted in their relationships with national life by arbi-

In the late great war on the other side of In the late great war on the outer side of the world one of our own great statesmen was called upon to assist in the work of co-ordination, and in time international differences will be settled, not by the terrible arbitrament of war, but through the better and more civilized method. In the past stage nothing had its due pro-ortion. In the next all will receive jus

Theological evolution will bring all phases of religious thought upon a common plane, and the best in each will be recog-

The congregation of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church united with the First Church in the servicees. There was a large attendance of worshipers.

BELONGS TO OURSELVES.

Dr. Little Says Thanksgiving Day Is an Americanism.

Dr. George O. Little, of the Assembly Presbyterian Church, in his discourse at the Fourth Church, of the same denomination, before a union meeting, said that since union services had been commenced there had been one pessimistic sermon, and he had calculated to take the opposite

view.

He advanced several reasons for congrat-ulation of the American people, and re-ferred with great confidence to the eviferred with great confidence to the evi-dences of progress in this country which are visible to visitors from Europe who come here and study the situation with care. He spoke of the means, the proof and the fruits of freedom, and said that

and the fruits of freedom, and said that while Christmas progressed from South to North the Thanksgiving idea is making its ay from North to South.

The Thanksgiving Day is an Americanism become permanent. It is one thing that belongs to ourselves, started as a special day, but from a Colonial institution it passed to the States and has now become national.

A fact for which the people should give thanks is that at last the national census report gives a complete showing of the Christian church. There were twenty volumes of the tenth census report, and had any one been curious enough to consult

Full-Dress Equipments

A Dress Suit, correct and fashionable - superbly lined and tailored-

> At \$25.00! At \$35.00!

To go with it white or pearl GLOVES, \$1.50-White BOWS for or 25c—full dress SHIHITS, \$1.00 or

-Extra full dress TROU-SERS-full dress VESTSwhite, if you want all waiting for you until 2 o'clock

Today we open a really magnificent line of NECK-WEAR-the really latest-

Light Neckties for evening wear are here in profusion.

-An Ulster? A Top Coat? -Yes, they are better than cheap tailor-made, by far.

OEB8HIRSH 9108912 F Sr.

"Hadger Special" High grade wheel, fisted at \$190. No

\$50 Cash

better roadster in the world. If you see it you'll appreciate what a bar-Installment price.

Hadger, 1024 Conn.



Any one will find learning to ride easy our big indoor Riding Academy. Every cility—competent instructors.

District Cycle Co., COLUMBIAS.

". Hart Brittain. 452 Pa. Ave.

TRUNKS. GERMUILLERS is the cheapest house in town for TRUNKS of all descripti Sole Agent for the new DRESSER TRUNK. 64! Louisiania Avenue

MOYNIHAN—On Thursday, November 27, 1895, at 1:35 o'clock p. m., Mrs. J., widow of the late Daniel Moynihan, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Richard Murphy. Notice of funeral hereafter.

it as to the religious data of the United States he would have found not a sentence to show that there was a single Christian church in the land.

PLOWMAN AND REAPER.

Theme Discussed by Dr. Radeliffe of New York Avenue Church. Rev. Dr. W. P. Radchiffe, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, had before him a very large congregation when he arose to deliver his Thanksgiv-ing discourse. His sermon was an able one, based upon a text selected in the book of Amos. ix: 13, "The plowman will over-take the reaper, and the treader of grapes the sower of seeds."

Dr. Radcliffe was accompanied in the pulpit by the former pastor of the church, Dr. W. A. Bartlett. At the close of the service the two divines held a sort of levee in front of the pulpit, many of the membership crowding around to grasp he hand of each.

CAUSES FOR THANKSGIVING.

Topic at Union Service Addressed by Dr. E. O. Eldridge. entatives of five separate congre rations were participants in a union service at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Fourth and B streets southeast. Dr. E. O. Eldridge, pastor of Waugh M. E. Church, preached pastor of Waigh M. E. Church, preached the sermon, dwelling especially upon the causes for thanksgiving. His text was selected from the 147th Psaim, 20th verse, as follows: "He bath not so dealt with any nation, and as for His judgments, they

Street Methodist Episcopal, in dition to the Metropolitan.

BALFOUR'S LONG SENTENCE.

teen Years of Imprisonment. London, Nov., 28.-The courtroom was rowded this morning when Jabez Spencer Balfour and his fellow defendants, who Balfour and dis fedow defendants, who have been twice found guilty of frauds in connection with the Liberator Building Society and other kindred companies, were arraigned for scutence.

Balfour was very gloomy and spoke not

a word to anyone near bini.

The court sentenced Balfour to fourteer years' imprisonment—seven years for each conviction.

conviction.

Brock was sentenced to nine months' and Theobald to four months' imprisonment. Wright and Dibley were discharged, the jury having found them not guilty.

The remaining charges against Balfour and his associates were dropped.

Hamburg, Nov. 28.—A dispatch received here from Auckland, New Zealand, says that the German traveler, Otto Ehlers, has been drowned white taking his expedition across British New Ghinea and that twenty natives belonging to his escort were also drowned. All of his diaries and sketches were lost.

A SPECIALIST'S VIEWS.

Obscure Ailments That Effect Humanity.

An Eminent Specialist's Idea on the Kidneys and Their Uses-How They Purify the Blood and Keep Us in Health.

Curing the Kidneys Makes Us Well When We Are Sick.

We are often sick and don't know what is the matter with us. It is probably our kidneys. We lose our strength and ambition, suffer from headache, dizziness, sallow complex-ion, perviousiess, etc. on, pervousness, etc. We need new blood. We don't get it, because our

sick.

If we cured our kidneys we would get new blood, new health, new strength, because it is our kidneys that purify our blood. Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills will cure the kidneys.

They contain a concentrated extract of the Asparagus found in no other medicine or prescription, and made only under a special process by the Hobb's Medicine Co.

This extract of Asparagus is what makes Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills so successful.

special process by the Hobb's Medicine Co.
This extract of Asparagus is what makes or. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills so successful.

A well known physician. Dr. William Watson Hinist, made a carefuland thorough test of Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills in his practice.

Here is his report on the results:

OFFICE OF
WILLIAM WATSON HINISH. M. D. 928 Chicago Opera House Block.
Chicago, July 20, 1895.
Hobb's Medicine Co...

Gentlemen: It alfords me unqualified pleasure to report that after having at your solicitation tried the Sparagus Kidney Pills which you have recently introduced to the profession. I am entirely satisfied with the results obtained.

As is well known, the kidneys are the principal excretory-organs of the body, and I have long been satisfied that many of the obscure aliments which afflict humanity are traceable to kidneys which fan to sproperly perform their functions.

Until now I have tried, and used with varying degrees of success, all the different remedies which are alleged to have a specific action upon the kidneys, but have never found anything that was entirely satisfactory until I began the use of Sparagus Kidneys Pills.

I think you are to be congratulated upon having been able to produce a combination of remedies which have such a happy effect, and I take pleasure in recommending your pills to my brother practitioners, who, I am sure, will find in them a remedy that will fully meet the indications presented in all obseases of the kidneys, as well as in all diseases which owe their origin to, or which depend upon, an unhealthy condition or action of the kidneys. Yours very truly.

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills will cure all kidney diseases and all diseases of the kidneys. Yours very truly.

A few doses will refleve. But that is not all. A few boxes will cure.

And the best of it is that the cure will be permanent.

Sold by all druggists or mailed, prepaid, for 50 cents a box.

And the best of it is that the cure win-be permanent.

Sold by all druggists or mailed, pre-paid, for 50 cents a box.

An interesting pamphlet mailed free on request, Address Hobb's Medicine Com-pany, Chicago or San Francisco. NO PERMITS FOR SPARRING

Baltimore's Mayor Decides Not to Issue Any More.

Gans and Siddons to Meet at the Eu reka Athletic Club Tonight. Notes About Puglists.

Baltimore, Nov. 28.-Mayor Hooper has decided not to issue permits for public sparring or glove contests of a professional character unless recommended by the police board. He refused a permit for a sparring exhibition to the Eureka Athletic Club, which was to be given at the Front Street Theater. When the matter was referred to the police commissioners they declined to indorse the permit, on the ground that they had no anthority to do so. Manager Kernan of the Monumental Theater called later to ascertain whether a permit which he held, and which had been issued by Mayor Latesbe, for sparring

matches, good until November 30, would be revoked. Mayor Hooper informed Mr. Kernan that he would not revoke the permit, but that his position applied to new permits. Mayor Hooper said, in connection with this matter: "The law gives me observe rowers." in the case, but I do not wish to exercise them except where the exhibition might prove detrimental to public morals. In order to be sure that no public injury may be the result, I have determined to require some trustworthy information before issu-ing permits. The wishes of the police commers in such matters and their inforsement or condemnation of applications would be something for me to indee by, and, in fact, that is the only source of official information I have at my disposal. If, therefore, the commissioners refuse to indorse applications, I cannot see my way clear to grant permits."

The Eureka Club, at Baltimore, will have a puglistic treat touight at their club-house on the shell road, that gives prom-ise of being a corker. "Joe" Gans, the clever colored lad, of that city, will spar George Siddons, of New Orleans, twentyfive rounds. In addition to this there will be an eight-round bout between Jack Ward. ing bantam champion, and "Tiny"

the coming bantam champion, and "Tiny" Sayers, of Boston.

Mr. Herford has made arrangements with the railroads to carry the Washington contingent over to Baltimore at a reduced rate, and the prospects are that a large crowd will take advantage of this fact.

The bouts should both prove hot ones from start to finish. The shell road is not the Front Street Theater, by any means, and there will be no police on hand to make the boys put on ten-ounce gloves and the boys put on ten-ounce gloves and "spar for points."

Solly Smith, the California boxer, who is sony Smith, the Cantornia boxer, who is to meet Jerry Marshall of Australia, in a ten-round bout when Walcott and Lavigne have their meeting next Monday night, be-fore the Empire Athletic Club, is training at the West Side Athletic Club's gymnasium in this city. Should he be victoriou sium in this city. Should he be victorious over Marshall, Smith intends issuing a challenge to George, Dixon for a return match. Solly claims to have a backer, who will back him for \$2,500 against any 118-pound man in the world. Marshall is doing his training at Pittsburg, where he is being looked after by Peter Maher.

The congregations represented were the Castern Presbyterian, Waugh Methodist Episcopal, Trinity Methodist Episcopal, and England. Dr. Ordway, of Boston, who went to London a few weeks ago, writes to went to London a lew weeks ago, which is a friend in this country that the National Sporting Club of London, would #ke to have the "go" and is ready to pull it off about Christmas time. Smith is satisfied to fight Ryan abroad.

BIG PITTSBURG TEAM.

New Men Signed and the Club Now Numbers Thirty-one. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 28.—The Pittsburg club has just closed a deal with Denny Long, of the Toledo club in the Western League, whereby five young players from the Ohio town become Pirates. They are Pitchers Nops and Hughey, second Baseman Connors, Outlielder Out-ault and Catcher Roach.

There is a runor that Pitisburg will, if possible, buy a franchise in a minor league and use it as a sort of training school from which to draw men,

President Kerr made such a remark, and
it is thought the club is now dickering on
the matter. The signing of these men
makes a total of thirty-one men on the

Mr. Gillis Will Play at the Festival. Frank R. Gillis, the composer of music, will play some of his latest compositions to night at the Festival of American Holldays at Willard Hall. Miss Gillis will sing one of her brother's most popular songs. SENATOR DAVIS BOOM

Another Aspirant for the Seat in the White House.

PETTIGREW MANIPULATES IT

The South Dakota Statesman Waxes Warm in His Utterances in Favor of His Colleague-He Says the New Candiate Is Regarded as an Honest Man if He Is a Yellow Metallist

Nothing has been heard of the Senator Cushman K. Davis boom for President for some time. It will be in evidence in this city in the person of Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota. Senator Pettigrew is a Republican who

believes that the best interests of the coun-try demand free silver coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1. He has held to this opinion for a good many years. No personateonsiderations, or rather local influences, are responsible for Senator Pettigrew's position upon this subject. South Dakota produces very little silver. Mr. Pettigrew says frankly that he is

in favor of the white metal on principle, and he believes that ultimately the United States will change its financial policy so as to place silver on an equality with gold. as to place silver on an equality with gold.

Mr. Davis is known to be in tayor of the
single gold standard, but at the same time
Senator Pettigrew and other recognized
enampions of silver are urging his nomination for President on the Republican
ticket. They say that Senator Davis, notwithstanding his gold proclivities, will be
perfectly acceptable to the silver interests
of the West.

AN HONEST MAN.

In a recent interview Senator Pettigrew said that, while they recognized Mr. Davis as an advocate or supporter of gold mono-metallism, they also knew that he was an honest man, and that if he were elected President he would be governed by the Con-stitution in exercising the functions of in-

In other words, Mr. Pettigrew maintains that Mr. Cleveland has exceeded or violated the spirit of the Constitution in many of his vetees. It was not the infention of the framers of the Constitution, so Mr. Petti-grew asserts, for the President to veto measures that came to him after they had been carefully considered and approved by both houses of Congress, and where up plain principle of the Constitution had been violated.

Presidential vetoes, according to this South Dakota Senator, should be confined to such matters that contained palpable errors or were passed hastily and by corrupt influences. It was also the duty of the President to scrutinize every meas-ure that came before him for his signature, with a view of ascertaining whether it was in harmony with the Constitution of the country. It was not the function of the President, in his judgment, to set himself up against majority of Congress on matters of general legislation involving no constitutional prerogatives.

HAS NO PLEDGE. Senator Pettigrew believes that Senator Davis, or any other honest man, who might Davis, or any other honest man, who might become a temperary occupant of the White House, would sign a free coinage bill or any other measure of financial legislation which might be sent to him backed with the approval of a majority of both houses of Congress. He does not claim to have any pledge from Mr. Davis upon this point; but it is the purpose of the advocates of silver to endeavor to persuade the next Republican National Convention to pass a resolution defining the limitations of the President in the exercise of the veto power.

of the President in the exercise of the veto power.

He admits that the passing of such a resolution would have no timing effect upon any President, but he believes the moral effect would be sufficient to prevent a repetition of the abuse of the veto in the pass by Mr. Cleveland, Gen. Harrison and other Presidents.

Senator Pettigrew and the representatives of the silver interests of the West are very emphatic in declaring that under no circumstances will they submit to a strad-

circumstances will they submit to a strad-die in the national platform of the Republican party on the financial question next year.
"We have had," hesays "all we can stand of that sort of thing in the past. If the

SUBMIT IT TO THE PEOPLE. "After that we will concede to the other side a candidate like Mr. Davis, who is known to be in favor of gold, but who will also observe the principles and suggestions contained in the Republican platform. In a word, all we desire is to have an honest nan in the White House. We are perfectly willing to have the merits of the financial position submitted to the people for their

"If the incoming Congress should not see fit to pass a bill favorable to the silver interests we would not hold the leaders of the party responsible. Our policy would be to go back to the people and try and elect a Congress favorable to our interests. We recognize the fact that if we cannot secure the support of a majority of the people through their representatives in Congress that there will be no hope of legislation in the interest of silver. For my part, I have

the interest of silver. For my part, I have no doubt that when the question is fairly presented to the people the verdict will be all that we could desire. But if it should be against us we will subside and quietly await future developments.

"The Republican party will be compelled to face this issue in the next Presidential campaign. If anattempt is made to evade it and adopt a straddle, the result will be allegated to face the party of the silver in the party. If the silver is the party of the silver is the party of the silver in the party of the silver in the party. disastrous to the party. If the silver in-terests of the country or the silver Repub-licans withdraw from the Republican na-tional convention next year, the Republi-can party, so-called, will lose from seven

to ten Western and Southern States.

"On the direct issue, I am satisfied that an independent candidate, if nominated upon a silver platform, could poll enough extra votes to throw the Presidential election into the House of Representatives, and prevent an election by the people. You ask: How could his benefit the silver people or prevent the election of the regular Republican nominees? Assuming, I suppose, that the House of Representatives, being overwhelmingly Republican, will simply ratify, if called upon to do so, the selections of the Republican national convention. But that is by no means certain. vention. But that is by no means certain

to ten Western and Southern States.

LINE SHOULD BE DRAWN. "A Presidential election, when it is thrown into the House of Representatives, is not controlled exclusively by party fines.

Each State has one vote, and the vote of each State is decided by a majority of the members of the respective State delegations.

While the Republicans control a majhity of the State delegation. It is by no means the state delegation of the State delegation of the State delegation of the State delegation. sure that they would do so if the line should be drawn between a silver and anti-silver

Republican.
"I think that a majority of the Sfates as represented in Congress would cast their vote tomorrow, other things being equal, in favor of a Presidential candidate who is known to be friendly to silver; but, of course, as a Republican, I should prefer to have all our differences settled within party lines. It remains for the national convention, however, to determine whether this shall be done or not."

One of the arguments advanced as to why

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Cod Liver Oil,

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Every druggist sells cod liver oil, but few sell good oil. If you need cod liver oil you want the best. We buy it in original tanks direct from the fisheries, and it is absolutely pure. We sell a bottle every half hour in the day; that is why it is fresh. The average druggist buys a gallon of uncertain quality from the wholesale druggist and it lasts him a month. There's a lesson in this. We sell all kinds of drugs, probably more than any 20 drug stores in Washington. Get a priced catalogue and you will know where to buy your drugs in the future.

MERTZ'S Modern Pharmacy,

IITH AND F STS.

port him. "We would prefer," says Petti-grew, "a straight-out Eastern man, like Reed, to a Western man with Eastern pro-clivities, like Allison. It is a mutake to assume that Allison has any substantial following among the Republicans of the Northwest."

RING AND PADDOCK NOSES

The best records that have been made so The best records that have been made so far this year on the running turf are as follows: four and a half furiouss, by Meadows, in 53 seconds; three quarters of a nulle, O'Connell, 1:21 1-4, with 121 pounds up. Wernberg and Irish Reel each ran six and a half furiouss in 1:39 2-5 at Sheepshead Bay and Manie Scott ran seven and a half furious in 1:33 1-4 at California.

That great horse Kingston in his rac-ing career started in 134 races, won 88, and was only unplaced twice. His tetal winnings were \$138,000. Isaac Murphy is once more getting back to his old shape, if reports from the West can be relied on. He recently landed a few winners in the old style that made him so

"Fred" Poster will make the foreign book at Sportsman Park, St. Louis, a special feature. Fred is out after the

Old Brambie recently saw his twentieth birthday. The old horse is said to be in fine condition, his eye being as clear as in the old days when he used to poke his ness through a bridle in some of the most famous races of the day. The Canadian lee racing circuit will in-clude Montreal, Hamilton, Ottawa, and several other nearby tracks. Other meet-ings will be held in Vermont, New Hamp-shire, and Maine.

long green.

Word is received from New York that Dr. Gideon Lee Knapp, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is rapidly re-covering and will soon be seen about his old haunts.

Starter Caldwell will wield the flag at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club at Ingleside, Cal., which opens today. Jockey Pansy, who formerly rode at the over the river tracks, is new riding with great success at Sportsman Park, St. Louis. He lauded three 6 to 5 shots in one day last week.

George Wheelock, "Ed." Purser and Riley Granuan are said to have made a killing in California already over the victory of Siz

The constitutionality of the Percy Gray ha will be argued next week in the cases of Lawrence and Sturgis, which are being hurried on by the Jockey Club.

A dispatch from St. Paul savs: Fred Forter's celebrated Dr. Rice, that is wintering here, will probably not go on a race track again. When an attempt was made to fire age. Our demands are very moderate. All we ask or will ask is for the convention to pass a resolution such as I have outlined, defining the President's authority in the matter of vetoes.

him yesterday he struggled so that he badly injured his back and spine. He has since caught cold, and is hung up in a sling in his stable.

AMONG THE BOXERS.

Not since the meeting of those sturdy light-weights, Jack McAuliffe and Jeft Carney, who contested for the light-weight championship of the world, has a greater amount of interest shown itself in a boxing contest than in the fifteen-round bout between Joe Walcott of Boston, and Kid Lavigne of Saginaw, Mich. The winner of this bout can lay claim to the title of light-weight observation of America, without weight champion of America, without a doubt. Lavigne and Walcott have fally demonstrated their ability to defeat any 133-pound men in the world. The sporting fratermity, especially those who speculate on glove contests, are in a quandary as to which way to place their money, so evenly do they consider the men to be matched.

Manager Fitzpatrick has informed the officers of the Empire A. C. that Lavigne was never better in his life, and that while

he was aware of the hard game he was

going up against, he was none the less confident of winning long before the ex-piration of the fifteenth round. Monday night, December 2, is the time set for the The Sea Isle City Law and Order Society is determined to bring to a close the career of the Sea Isle Pastime Club, and is busy raising funds for use in bringing the matter of the recent boxing contests before the Cape May county grand Jury. Rev. A. E. Bullard, president of the Pliman Grove Camp Meeting Association, who presided at a recent meeting of the society, is lending his influence and aki in preventing future giove contests. The society also demanded that the city council revoke the license of the Casino, where the boxing exhibition took place. The Sea Isle City Law and Order Society

exhibition took place. If Peter Maher were generally proclaimed champion, the thing would stand in another light; but the boxing ring devotees do not at all seem inclined to acknowledge the honor Corbett bestowed on the conqueror of "Steve" O'Donnell. If the public properly indersed Maher as the heavyweight champions of the contract of the public properly indersed Maher as the heavyweight champions with the public properly indersed maher as the heavyweight champions with the public properly indersed the property and the contraction of the public property and the public public public property and the public publi pion, "Fitz" might very probably land the big prize by a short cut, "bar accident."

In the meantime, too, "Jim" Corbett is about to try himself on the play-going public once again. Now, Peter is in a proper po-sition, if Corbett strikes frosty weather, to join him in the play business, of which the feature would be "the retired champion of the world," assisted by the new champion.

English Billiardist's Challenge.

London, Nov. 28.—Roberts, the cham-pion English billiard player, has renewed his challenge to Carter, the American playor, for a game of 24,000 points up, spot barred, for any amount up to £1,000 a side, Roberts conceding 12,000 points. If these conditions are not satisfactory Roberts says be will give Carter £100 if the latter wins, and will erect a table anywhere in London for the American to practice on, the match to be played on the same table

this shall be done or not.

One of the arguments advanced as to why senator Allison would make an available candidate for President is the claim that the silver Republicans of the West will support him and that he is not antagonistic to the gold men of the East. Allison's friends believe that he would be acceptable to both sides.

If Senator Pettigrew represents the silver wing of the Republican party. Senator Allison's friends are labering under a delusion if they expect the silver men to sup-

